

HAIG AND HAIG CAN BE LISTED AMONG THE CHAMPIONS WHO ARE FADING OUT OF THE SPOTLIGHT

MONEY BIG HAZARD IN SPORT THIS YEAR

Kale Is Great Institution in Many Ways, but Its Influence on Athletics Is Several Points Below 100 Per Cent Good

By GRANTLAND RICE

ONE hazard that sport has to face in the course of the next year or so, including a running start from 1919, is the prevalence of too much money.

Money is a wonderful institution. It is the basis of more than a few things in life and in more than a few things in sport, acting as a spur to far keener endeavor.

But in sport, for several reasons, the influence is far from being 100 per cent good.

Money and the Athlete

There seems, offhand, to be no particular reason why the professional athlete shouldn't get his about the same as any one else in this day of kale-grabbing.

And yet you can see its influence in several ways. There is, for one example, the case of Ruth.

The eminent "Babe" was told to write his own ticket just a year ago. He did so and insisted upon a three-year contract.

Later on the "Babe" notices that his home-run qualities are luring a large number of folks through the turnstiles at so much per turn.

Having observed this pleasing feature his contract immediately becomes a thin segment of Germanic paper, hardly important enough to be registered even as a scrap.

It was the inflow of big money and the talk of big money that started most of the world's series whippers in regard to a collusion.

In the Fight Game

THE old days a boxer made good money from the ring, but he had to continue fighting to keep collections in order.

In the present epoch a champion such as Dempsey is found that he can make a quarter of a million in various indoor athletic carnivals.

George Stallings noticed some years ago that the morale of his ball club cracked when his men began to buy automobiles and take baseball as a mere sideline.

A ball club made up of millionaires might have ten potential .400 hitters, but it would never win a pennant.

CHAMPIONS GALORE IN MILLROSE MEET

Entry List for Annual Games at Garden Includes Galaxy of Athletic Stars

New York, Jan. 27.—An insight into Uncle Sam's potential strength for the coming Olympic games at Antwerp will be furnished at Madison Square Garden, February 10, when the Millrose A. A. will conduct its thirteenth annual indoor athletic carnival.

Every athlete of prominence who will be at all able to make the trip to this city will appear in the specially arranged invitation events which make this meet one of the country's most important indoor athletic fixtures.

Track stars from every important athletic club in the country, athletes from the West and the South, and representatives of many of the nation's important colleges will strive for supremacy in the nineteen events which will comprise the program.

Officials of the club are predicting that the coming meet will surpass any yet held by the Millrose A. A. Substantiation of this prediction is found in the avalanche of entries which are pouring into the headquarters of the club every section of the country.

The entry list will be the largest in the history of the club, and in the personnel of the competing athletes.

LOSES KNOCKOUT MAULER

Frenchman Put British Champ to Sleep Xmas—Hand Amputated

Paris, Jan. 27.—The pugilistic career of Louis de Pontieu, featherweight champion of France, ended yesterday when surgeons amputated his left hand to save the fighter's life.

He met Nancy Lee, the British champion, in this city on Christmas day though he knocked out his opponent in the seventeenth round of their bout, he injured his hand and blood poisoning developed.

Pontieu was one of the first Frenchmen to gain prominence in the ring, taking up boxing as a profession in 1906. He developed considerable ability, but owed much of later success to the coaching of Frank Erne, former American lightweight champion.

Says Willie Lewis Will Recover

New York, Jan. 27.—Willie Lewis, retired water polo player, who was severely wounded by two unknown men on the night of Jan. 25, is reported to be much improved today by physicians at St. Vincent's hospital, where he is a patient.

Reading Signs First Baseman

New York, Jan. 27.—Earl ("Butch") Worth, a New York Shipbuilding League player last year, six feet tall and 185 pounds in weight, is believed to be a first baseman, as signed by Reading Manager John Stumpp for the Reading Intercollegiate basketball team.

To Quit Ere Tinware Rattles

New York, Jan. 27.—Mal Chase, premier first baseman of the Giants, will not get the sale from Manager McGraw. He will be sent to St. Louis and out, according to reports. Friends of Chase say he knows his feet are getting back on him, and that he is about through as a major leaguer.

Friends' Central Grays Win

The Friends' Central Grays defeated the Blues in the first intercollegiate basketball game on Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The Grays won by a score of 24 to 18.

FLEMING IS VICTOR, BUT NOBODY CARES

Referee Grimson Is More Aggressive Than Both Boxers in Star Bout at Olympia

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Lou Grimson tried to make a fight of it, but Lou wasn't eligible to use his hands to do so because he was only the referee.

However, that didn't stop Grimson from lashing his tongue in "regarding" the boys on, as they say in the best of fist circles, all of which proved to no avail.

Jimmy Socco couldn't fight much, and Frankie Fleming wouldn't fight, much, so there wasn't much of a fight.

Hence another decision was jotted down against the P. O. P., which is abbreviated for poor old public, at the Olympia last night.

If a verdict must be rendered, then Fleming, who hails from somewhere in Canada, and who is a native of the decision to rave about, Frankie landed a lot of punches, but the wallops were stemless.

Not an intoxicating punch found judgment on either performer, and the fans left the arena after eight or nine minutes of endless, spiritless and senseless enthusiasm.

In fact, some of the spectators decided that a pleasant time was not to be had, so they started to vacate their chairs as early as the third round.

Grimson the Aggressor

For five rounds Grimson was the aggressor. He was on top of the boxers continually, leading with "Come on, boys; a little more action," then crossing with "Step around; fight a bit," and uttering with "Punch, don't punch," and near the end of the round Lou finished up with "Rally, rally, rally."

But neither Socco nor Fleming understood that talk at all, and they did everything else imaginable.

In the sixth session Socco came out of his corner bent on socking Fleming for a goal, but he was only bent on doing so. He didn't. Fleming socked Socco in the stomach a couple of times, and Jimmy was content to resume his unimpaired fashion of the preceding rounds.

Fleming is a good fighter—he has proved that on previous occasions. But nobody would admit it or believe it last night.

Murphy Shows Well

The feature of last night's show was Jimmy Murphy's victory over Johnny Drummie, of Jersey City. Murphy finally found himself and he carried almost every round. Jim was the aggressor throughout, landed the hard and more often punches, had Drummie holding on a lot, and at the finish the Jersey City boxer was a very tired young gent.

Because of Drummie's clinching tactics this contest, too, was somewhat listless, still Murphy's willingness to fight fast added a lot of zest to the match.

In the sixth round Drummie suffered a severe gash over his left eye. This wound was caused when the boxers' heads came together, and not from a Murphy right-hander as a number of ringsiders believed.

Perry Surprises

Jack Perry, of Pittsburgh, sprang a surprise by winning over Irish Patsy Cline, of New York, after the former had taken a nine-round vacation on the mat in the second round.

Perry's margin of victory wasn't much, yet it was evident at the finish of the scheduled eighteen minutes, because of the Pirate's sensational rally in the remaining rounds.

Cline put on two flashes, and that

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA A. A.—Frankie Fleming won from Young Socco, Jimmy Murphy defeated Johnny Drummie, Jack Perry subdued Patsy Cline, Young Weyman outpointed Charley Bear, Frankie Howell stumped Tommy Whelan, etc.

CLAYTON—Sergeant Ray Smith defeated Bob Martin.

JERSEY CITY—Young Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Eddie West, seventh, Mickey Delmont stopped Johnny Huff, second. Gene Tunney put away Jim Monahan, first. Jackie Clark outpointed Tommy Robson.

SYRACUSE—Mike O'Donnell knocked out Young Fisher, third.

DETROIT—Teasler Murray won from Dick Bussell.

BOSTON—Mike McGuire-Ed Tremble bout stopped, ninth, declared no contest by referee. McTee broke hand, second round.

TRENTON—Roy Moore defeated Peter Johnson, Johnny Walker won from Willie Kane, Joe Seters drew with Philadelphia Jack Perry, Charley Ray outpointed Smiling Tabasco.

ELIZABETH—John Murray knocked out Frankie Egan in the third round.

PITTSBURGH—Dick Loadman won from Patsy Scanlon.

was about all the real fighting he did. In the second round Cline went into a fury after Perry had pummeled him pretty hard, and after that Coach Fred Leubring sent his men through a fast thirty-minute scrimmage with the freshman five.

The line up of the first team was the same as it was against Yale, with the exception that Netts took McGraw's place at forward.

The team work appears much improved by his return, and if the Orange and Black passers can regain their shooting form, Wednesday's battle with the big Red and Blue five will be the best contest of the year.

PRINCETON STARTS WORK FOR PENN

With Netts Back Tigers Have Fighting Chance for Title, They Think

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 27.—"Stan" Netts was back at his old place at right forward yesterday when the Tiger five began its final practice for the crucial contest with Penn here next Wednesday.

Despite last Friday's defeat in New Haven, the five realizes that it has a fighting chance for the championship, and is bending every effort to regain its form.

Captain Hyson and Netts, both practiced foul throws, a department in which the Tigers appeared woefully weak last week, and after that Coach Fred Leubring sent his men through a fast thirty-minute scrimmage with the freshman five.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS

HANK MCGOVERN, who uses the prefix Young and who represents Port Richmond in the ring, gets back into action tonight. Hank has been on the sidelines for more than a year, but he is in fine fettle for his return appearance.

McGovern has no easy assignment for in meeting Patsy Wallace, of Southwark, best flyweights, with one of Philadelphia's best flyweights. This contest is booked for the headliner at the Auditorium, and it will be one of a series of matches for Wallace before he takes on Jimmy White in their international conflict at the Olympia the latter part of February.

Joe O'Donnell, boxer, meets Johnny Martin, fighter, in the semifinal. Other bouts will be between Jimmy McBride and Tommy Loughran, Eddie Joyce and Charley Mooney and Patsy McDermott opens the show with Dan Crowell.

Sergeant Ray Smith's victory over Bob Martin in Cleveland last night proves that as a boxer, the A. E. F. heavyweight champion was a perfectly good soldier.

Dave Astey has been boxing in New York daily with Johnny Dundee in preparation for his match Friday night with Frankie Burns. They box at Passaic, N. J.

Mike Dundee, who says he is the original Mike Dundee, of New York, is to meet Joe Dillon at the National arena in February. Mike Dundee is never at home there are so many Mike Dundees around.

Joe Borrell is to leave on a western tour just as soon as the flu epidemic is over in the West. One of Joe's early bouts will be with Paul Roman, twelve rounds, referee's decision, at Joplin, Mo.

Al Lippe and his stable of American boxers are to leave for overseas Saturday. The tourists will include Max Williamson,

Frankie Brown, Jeff Smith, Tom Cowler, Joe Mendell, Eddie Moyer, Johnny Alexander, Willie Loughlin and Jim Lesscott. The latter is a negro.

Farrell Lynch is boxing under the colors of the Non-Combat League. John Madetti is looking after Lynch's pugilistic destinies.

The Germantown A. C. will put on its first show this Thursday night. Eddie McAndrew vs. Joe Welsh is to be the star scrap. Other bouts are Reddy Jackson vs. Whitey Langdon, Charley Walters vs. Joe Smith, Mickey Garrison vs. Tommy Sullivan and Bobby Allen vs. Frankie Martin.

Percy Lee is matched for the feature fracas at the Cambria Friday night. His opponent will be Alentown Dundee. Hild Walters vs. Jack McCarthy, Jimmy Lavenander vs. Indus Russell, Tommy McCarthy vs. Billy Williams and Frankie Bradley vs. Young Bradley are other bouts.

O. Reynolds Gilkes, of the Vocational Bureau and one of the hardest workers of American Legion Post, No. 28, named in honor of Lawrence S. Delaney, says that all boxers of the special program at the Auditorium A. A. Friday night would be paid for their services. Hence, the bouts are regular exhibitions and not mere sparring acts.

Eddie Revoire and Tyrone Costello will show in the main mix of the Post bouts at the Auditorium, with the remainder of the program as follows: Joe Dorsey vs. Billy Hines, Hughie Hutchinson vs. Eddie Moran, K. O. Hanson vs. Johnny McLaughlin, Jackson vs. Joe O'Donnell and Bobby McLeod vs. Johnny Burchn. The first bout will be put on at 1 o'clock.

Jack White, brother of Charley, is due to visit Philly soon. He will be handled by W. E. Conlon.

Willie Allen, who has separated himself from the non-combaters of Fighting Tiger, will be seen in action at the Auditorium in two weeks. Allen's last bout was a victory over Frankie Rice, and Messer Greenbaum's confident that Allen will make Huzhey

Hutchinson and a lot of 124-pounders around here kick up clouds of rosin.

Joe O'Donnell says somebody make a mistake. Joe's car was "borrowed" from in front of the National Club Saturday night. The Gloucester boxer admits that it was an oversight on somebody's part, and he is willing to make everything all even with \$50 reward and some questions asked.

Jack Harris has matched Harry Brennan with Johnny Burman for a bout at the Olympia in February. Jack says his 140-pounder, George Wells, is a perfect shape.

Joe Delmont is open for competition. He is a 135-pounder.

There is a letter in the sports department of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER from Willie Houck.

HARVARD A LITTLE CHILLY

Receives Penn's Challenge for Boat Race Rather Unfavorably

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 27.—A request has been received by the Harvard rowing management from the University of Pennsylvania for a crew race on the Charles river next May. Graduate Manager Fred Moore, in making this announcement today, said "Harvard would like very much to have the red and blue row here this spring, but the chances for making successful arrangements were not entirely favorable.

May 8 and May 15 are the only dates the Harvard crews have available and neither of these is favorable for Harvard, as the Crimson meets Princeton on the Charles May 1 and on May 2 the Crimson go to Ithaca to battle with Cornell.

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Patsy Wallace vs. Young McGovern

—Other Stalling Contests—4

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FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 30TH

Charles (Fudge) Lee vs. Allentown Dundee

FOUR OTHER STAR BOUTS